

BULGARIAN FORCE AFTER THE FRENCH

Division of 25,000 Men in New
Move Near the Greek-
Servian Border.

BELIEVE SERBS MAY YET WIN

Allies Getting Troops in Position to
Help Out Invaders—Russians
Extend Their Attacks.

London, Nov. 8.—A division of twenty-five thousand Bulgarians is attempting to envelop the French force in the Valandovi region, according to information from Bulgarian soldiers obtained by a Greek outpost in the Belasica mountain, at the junction of the Greek, Servian and Bulgarian frontiers, a Reuter dispatch from Saloniki says. Heavy artillery and rifle fire has been heard at the outpost station. Serbs May Win Yet.

While the Allies now can have little hope of Greece aiding them in the defense of Serbia, the belief still is held here that it is not too late to turn the tables on the invaders. The departure for the East of Lord Kitchener, after conferences in Paris, has given confidence that it is to be carried on energetically by the man who knows the East better than almost anyone else.

Advices from Saloniki and other places today show that much larger forces than were believed to be near the scene are being landed in Saloniki and are proceeding to places where it is believed they can do the most good. Meanwhile, in Northern and Eastern Serbia, and on the Montenegrin frontier, big battles are in progress. The Austro-Germans claim to be advancing all along the line and to have reached the Morava river, which has been crossed at some places.

French Take Villages.

In the south the French are reported to be over the Bulgarian frontier, where they have taken several villages.

It would appear, therefore, that the Central Powers, who have obtained their initial objective, the opening of the road to Sofia and Constantinople, have a lot of fighting ahead of them, if Serbia is to be overwhelmed.

The weather, which has turned wintry, has not interfered with the Russian offensive along the Eastern front. The Russians have extended their attacks to the district west of Riga and thence to the south of Dvinsk.

Allies Defeat Bulgars.

London, Nov. 6.—The Bulgarian army descending into old Serbia to invade Macedonia by way of Veles and Perlepe was defeated at Isvor, at the entrance of the Babuna Pass, after a battle lasting several days, according to announcement made by the Servian legation at Athens, and transmitted to Reuter Telegram Company.

French infantry and British cavalry took part in the struggle and gave efficient aid to the Servians. The British horsemen arrived from Krivolak to assist their allies.

The Servians captured Isvor and Gradsko. The Bulgarians, whose ranks are said to have been decimated, are retreating in the direction of Veles and have evacuated the right bank of the Vardar river.

Italians Say They Have Struck.

Rome, Nov. 6.—The following statement from the Italian general headquarters, dated November 5, has been made public:

"Yesterday there was an intense action by our artillery and infantry which are actively engaged in strengthening conquered positions. We repulsed enemy attacks in the valleys of Pienz and the Pontebbana Torrents, on the slopes of Monte Calvorio, northwest of Gorizia and on the Carso. We have taken sixty-four prisoners and one machine gun.

Greek Situation Tangled.

London, Nov. 6.—Another twenty-four hours have complicated rather than clarified the situation in Greece, the attitude of the king of which country is causing the entente powers much concern.

The king has called a council of ministers, the deliberations of which may or may not determine whether Greece is to align itself against Bulgaria or persist in its attitude of "benevolent neutrality," which means that though the allied troops may cross its soil its armies shall not aid them in driving the Bulgarians from Serbia.

Serbs in Orderly Retreat.

London, Nov. 5.—An artillery duel was in progress virtually all day at Valandovo, in the Strumitza region, between the French and Bulgarians today, a Reuter dispatch from Saloniki states.

The Servians are reported to be retreating in good order from Tetovo before a numerically superior force.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By R. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of
Sunday School Course of Moody Bible
Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 14

DANIEL IN THE KING'S COURT.

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 1:3-16, 19, 20.
GOLDEN TEXT—Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong. —I Cor. 16:13.

This familiar story has been selected for the "World's Temperance Sunday"—It is the first record of his Babylonian experiences and is an illustrious example of those everlasting principles which govern a successful life.

I. Daniel's Position, vv. 1-7. Nebuchadnezzar, on the death of his father, returned to Babylon from besieging Jerusalem to take the throne. He carried with him Jehoiakim and a number of young men, "in whom was no blemish" (14). They were perhaps twelve years old. Among these were four who had been particularly selected for pious training and the name of each is compounded with the name of God; Daniel's meaning—"God is my judge." They are now alone in a licentious heathen palace and absolutely at the power of the king and his court. Their names are now changed; Daniel becomes Belteshazzar—"favored of Bel." Such changing of names is customary in most heathen or Mohammedan lands even today. A still greater danger or temptation confronts these young men, viz., that the king appointed them "a daily portion of the king's meat" (Am. Rev. v. 5). To refuse to eat invited ridicule and perhaps loss of life, but to eat was to break the Jewish law as to food (Deut. 12:23-25). See also (I Cor. 8:7-10; 10:27-28). Their captivity had been foretold (II Kings 20:17), but a change of location and name does not involve a change of heart as many a tempted one has discovered. These men in spite of natural appetites, danger of being thought peculiar, or even gratitude to king for lives preserved refused to eat the king's meat and to drink his wine.

II. Daniel's Purpose, 18:13. The real purpose of a man's heart not alone governs his acts but reveals what he is—God looks upon that when he judges men (II Cor. 9:7; 8:12; Luke 16:15). "Without will (purpose) there is no character" (Acts 11:23). Daniel purposed "in his heart" not to defile "himself." No compromise, no trimming because of being away from home, no partnership with the rich and opulent court. Daniel was to be "as clean as a hound's tooth." Men who dare to stand alone always find co-operation, so Daniel found those who stood by him (v. 12). Daniel exercised great tact in his dealings with the prince of the eunuchs but God had evidenced his protecting and leading care (v. 9) enabling him to win his way and persuade the eunuch to allow the suggested test (v. 12). If Christian workers would exercise more tact they would more frequently attain their desired ends (Luke 16:8). It is possible to be so unbendingly puritanical as to lay us open to a charge of pharisaical pride. Daniel illustrates spotless purity, inflexible loyalty mingled with a sweet reasonableness that always gains its ends. Daniel had sufficient confidence in his God and faith in his actions to be willing to be submitted to the acid test of experience. His was a religion that could stand without being tied.

III. Daniel's Profit (Reward), vv. 14-21. Pulse denotes such vegetables as beans and peas. Their diet was to be a general vegetable one. Samson as a Nazirite drank no wine. This age has yet to fully comprehend the reasonableness and efficacy of those ancient Jewish laws of sanitation and diet. Myriads of men are today digging their graves with their teeth. The result of this test was that Daniel and his companions were delivered from transgressing God's laws and the prince of the eunuchs from being punished because of the physical condition of his charges. Beauty, health, and strength came to Daniel and his friends with the result of preferment, position, and influence at court (v. 19). They "stood before the king" (Rom. 14:10-12; I Cor. 3:10-15; II Cor. 5:9); (a) because of their unswerving loyalty to God and obedience to his Word (John 14:15; 16:26 R. V.); (b) because of their life of prayer, for it is the work of the Holy Spirit to give unto us wisdom (Luke 2:15, Acts 6:10) even as Daniel was thus blessed (v. 17) the spirit bestows diverse gifts (I Cor. 12:1-4-11); (c) and finally because having a special place in the purposes and plans of God their lives were counted precious in his sight (v. 17). Verily, "He that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

ADMIRER MR. HARKINS' TASTE

Yet the Compliment Was One Which
the Recipient Had to Take Time
to Appreciate.

"John," said Mrs. Harkins, "I heard a nice compliment for you today."

Mr. Harkins put his paper down, twisted up the ends of his mustache, looked pleased, and said:

"Well, that's nothing so remarkable. I receive compliments nearly every day."

Mrs. Harkins went on sipping her tea, and her husband waited for her to resume. Finally, he said:

"Well, why don't you tell me what it was? Who was it that complimented me?"

"Oh, you couldn't guess in a week."

"Mrs. Deering?" he ventured.

"No."

"Not Bessie Fallington?" he rather eagerly suggested.

"No."

"Oh, well, of course if there's any secret about it, I don't care to hear what it was or who said it."

"There isn't any secret about it," Mrs. Harkins sweetly replied. "Mr. Hannaford told me that every time he and I met, he became more thoroughly convinced that you were a man of excellent taste."

John Harkins then shoved his hands down in his pockets and walked outside to think it over.

His Forte Was Finance.

Little Tommy passed for a very practical youth. The other day his Uncle John bought him, as a birthday present, a "word game," which Tommy had never played, and which did not seem to be particularly attractive to him.

Nevertheless, Tommy did not forget to thank his uncle, and by and by, edging round his chair, he asked:

"I say, Uncle John!"

"Well?"

"This game really belongs to me now, doesn't it?"

"Why, of course."

"To do just as I want with it?"

"Certainly."

"Then I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll sell it to you for a shilling."

Planning.

"Can you tell me where I can buy a small flock of moths?"

"Moths?" What in the world do you want with a flock of moths?"

"Well, you see, I need a new overcoat, and unless I sick some moths on my old one and make it look perfectly disgraceful my wife will make me wear it another winter."

And Frequently Does.

"One can't know too much."

"No, but one can say too much."—Boston Transcript.

I Recommend Peruna To All Sufferers Of Catarrh —



Mrs. William H. Hinchliffe, No. 20
Myrtle St., Beverly, Mass., writes: "I

I Do
Not
Think I
Ever Felt
Much
Better

have taken four bottles of Peruna, and I can say that it has done me a great deal of good for catarrh of the head and throat. I recommend Peruna to all sufferers with catarrh. I do not think I ever felt much better. I am really surprised at the work I can do. I do not think too much praise can be said for Peruna." Our booklet, telling you how to keep well, free to all. Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Serbia's King Arthur.

The picture, "King Marko Returns to Head His People," on the Serbian flag day posters is based on one of the most popular of Serbian legends, the Pall Mall Gazette says. Marko, who ranks as the Serbian King Arthur, was the son of King Vukashin, whom he denounced for usurping the throne, which rightly belonged to Urosh, son of Dushan. Vukashin cursed him, and prayed that he might have neither tomb nor posterity, and be doomed to serve "the tsar of the Turks," but Urosh blessed him, and prayed that he might know no equal in wisdom or prowess, and be remembered as long as the earth endured.

"Thus they spake, and thus it came to pass," says an old Serbian ballad. Marko fought for the sultan, but "the sultan feared him, for his wrath was terrible," and, though he knew no sepulture, he lived, says the legends, for 300 years. He still lives in the hearts of patriotic Serbians, many of whom believe that one day he will awake and come forth to restore the glories of the former empire.

Lucky Break.

"Are you satisfied with your son's progress in his studies at college?"

"Yes, he's doing very well, but he doesn't deserve any credit for it. He broke his arm in football practice the first week he was there, and since that time he hasn't been able to do anything but study."

Final Duty.

The Umpire—Your men are all out of action; you've been shot over and over again.

Platoon Commander—Then we may as well eat our lunch, sir.—London Opinion.

A woman's idea of a striking gown is one that hits her husband's bank balance.

There is still some criticism of Noah based on the fact that he took too house flies into the ark.

OFFICER REALLY TO BLAME

Law Official Looked So Much Like
Husband That Woman Simply
Could Not Stop Scolding.

A woman from the pineland belt, who had seen a railroad only once, and who had ridden in to Atlanta's Decatur street on her husband's wagon, was arrested for talking back to an officer of the law.

"She jabbered steadily for a half hour, when I told her she must not stand so long, squarely in the middle of the street," explained the officer who had made the arrest. "I couldn't even get a word in edgewise. It was the most awful gab I ever heard."

Turning to the prisoner, the judge said:

"What have you to say for yourself, madam?"

"Couldn't he p it, jedge," responded the offender, "tried fo' ter shet up, but th' officer looked so much like my husban' I jes' couldn't find th' heart t' stop!"—Case and Comment.

Happily Not.

Tourist (anticipating the usual wartime inconvenience)—You haven't any wounded put up here, have you?

Landlord—Happily, gentlemen, the last one just died.—La Guerre Sociale.

All Kinds.

"Well, we can expect cold weather most any time now."

"As far as that goes, we can expect any kind of weather any old time."

Paradoxical Satisfaction.

"Don't you think the future has a dark outlook?"

"Not since I got my winter coal in."

In Moderation.

Nan—Did Clarence make a hit with you?

Fan—Well, I'd rather call it a bout.—Judge.

Good will create good will.

Curative Value In Food?

"Recalling that 90% of disease results from errors in diet, then foods properly prescribed by the physician can justly be said to have curative value."

—Dr. Henry B. Hollen, in *The Medical Standard*.

One of the errors in the diet of many people is the use of foods robbed of the vital mineral salts (phosphate of potash, etc.) which are absolutely necessary for proper balance of body, brain and nerves. The result is a long list of ills, including nervous prostration, kidney trouble, constipation, rickets in children, and so on.

Twenty years ago a whole wheat and barley food, containing all the nutriment of the grain, including the priceless mineral elements, was devised especially to correct errors in diet. That food is

Grape-Nuts

It fulfills its mission admirably.

Another physician says:

"Nearly half the year my breakfast consists of a dish of Grape-Nuts, one or two eggs, or fruit. I RECOMMEND IT TO MY PATIENTS CONSTANTLY, and invariably with good results."

This wholesome food not only builds sturdy health and strength, but fortifies the system against disease. Ready-to-eat, nourishing, economical, delicious—

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts